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TEAMSTERS RESUME WORK TO-MORROW

Union Decides to Remain Out No Longer on Sympathetic Strike.

LOOK FOR SETTLEMENT TO-DAY

Warehousemen Will Have a Conference With Their Employers, at Which Terms of Peace May Be Reached.

At a meeting of the Teamsters' Union at Duval Hall, Ninth and Market streets, yesterday afternoon, it was decided not to return to work this morning, but to wait until to-morrow. This was done at the request of the freight handlers and warehousemen, who expect some kind of a settlement to-day.

J. B. Fitzpatrick, trustee of the Teamsters' National Union of America, who is in the city, presided at the meeting. He said to the Republic:

"To-morrow morning every teamster will be back at work regardless of whether the freight handlers and warehousemen settle their strike. At the meeting yesterday the teamsters rescinded their independent action of last Wednesday night and are willing to go back to work. The reason for not going to work to-day is because we have been requested to stay out until to-morrow, when the freight handlers and warehousemen expect to come to some kind of a settlement with their employers."

J. J. Curran, international president of the Interior Freight Handlers and Warehousemen's International Union, arrived in the city from Chicago yesterday and said he thought that an early settlement will be made. He will do all in his power to settle present difficulties.

MEETING OF UNIONS TO-DAY.
A meeting of committees of the unions involved in the strike will be held on the fifth floor of the Merchants' Exchange this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Their grievances with their employers will be discussed and the question of arbitration will come up. It is said that Ralph M. Easley of the National Civic Federation Board of Arbitration, who is now in the city, will do all in his power to help settle the matter. The one difficulty at the present time is the fact that some time ago the freight

handlers and warehousemen made a demand on their employers for a 20 per cent increase in wages, giving them until June 1 to consider the matter. It is not thought that the employers will consider this matter if the trouble is arbitrated, as the men went on strike two weeks before the time at which the employers were asked to consider the matter.

EXPORT OF MANUFACTURES IN APRIL WAS \$40,000,000.

Only Two Months in Country's History Exceeded Figures for Trade of That Period.

Washington, May 31.—Exportation of manufactures in April was larger than in any preceding month in the history of our export trade excepting the months of March and May, 1902.

The total value of manufactures exported in April, 1903, was \$40,000,000, against \$23,000,000 in April, 1902; \$21,000,000 in April, 1901; \$15,000,000 in April, 1900, and \$14,000,000 in April, 1903.

Thus comparing April, 1903, with April, 1902, the total is nearly three times as great. On only two occasions in the entire history of our export trade have the exports of manufactures during a single month reached an amount as high as that of April, 1903. The two months which show a larger total than April of this year are March and May, 1902.

An examination of the details of the exports of these two months which exceeded April of this year shows that the higher figures of these two months are due almost exclusively to the fact that iron and steel exports on these occasions were much larger than at present. The total value of iron and steel exported in March, 1902, was \$11,838,371, and in May of that year \$12,028,931; while in April of the present year the total exports of iron and steel were \$3,992,231. The total export of manufactures for the ten months ending with April, 1903, are \$5,000,000 in excess of the total for the corresponding period in 1902, making it probable that the total exports of manufactures in the fiscal year, which ends next month, will about equal those of any fiscal year except 1902.

COMMANDER OF STACKER LEE SAYS BEST STEAMBOAT WON.

Captain Lightner, Whose Vessel Beat the Lotus Sims in a Thrilling Race on the Mississippi River, Talks of His Victory and Old-Time Experiences on the Water, Where He Has Spent Fifty Years of His Life.



CAPTAIN A. S. LIGHTNER, Commander of the Stacker Lee. He has been in steamboat traffic on the Mississippi for fifty years.

Captain A. S. Lightner of the Stacker Lee, which beat the Lotus Sims in the 900-mile race to Memphis and back, finishing several hours ahead of her adversary Saturday night, sat on the main deck of the boat yesterday and enjoyed the cooling breezes wafted down the Father of Waters.

"Flushed with victory, are you Captain?" "Well, rather. I never went into a race yet that I didn't want to win. And I have been steamboating for fifty years. It was a great race and this boat proved herself one of the best crafts on the Mississippi River. She is a regular hummer. Why, never in my experience did I see a boat conduct herself as this one did. She is a jewel."

In such endearing terms did Captain Lightner talk of the boat under his command. The Stacker Lee is a living thing, come first, then the Stacker Lee and then the Captain's Scotch colic.

BELOUGHS TO MARK TWAIN'S CLASS.
Captain Lightner, with a single exception, is probably the oldest man in point of years and service in the steamboat traffic on the Mississippi River. He is 65 years old and he has been in the river service on the Mississippi for fifty years. Horace B. Bixby,

Captain Lightner's great-grandfather was a member of William Penn's colony and the first American homestead of the Lightner family was built on land granted by William Penn, seven miles from Lancaster, stands to-day.

On his mother's side, Captain Lightner traces his ancestry to the Shelys, one of the oldest families in Tennessee. He was a second cousin of General Jo Shelby.

"Steamboat life proved a strong fascination for the youth of fifty years ago," said the Captain. "This was especially true of boys reared in river towns. It was every boy's ambition to become a steamboat captain, and as soon as he became old enough he generally ran away from home and got on a steamboat. I was 17 years old when I engaged myself to a steamboat owner."

"Samuel Clemens was a well-known character on the Mississippi in those days. It was then that Clemens got his first experience as a writer. You know, the newspapers couldn't get their stories by telegraph then as they do now, and there were few men engaged in writing. Twain was a sublimity and he evolved a scheme of writing stories, descriptive of the trips he took, and sending them to papers in St. Louis or Memphis. When he arrived at Memphis or some other point, Clemens would send a story of the voyage to the St. Louis papers."

"In that way he got the 'writing habit,' and he soon found that he was good at it. Of course, there were many rich characters in the steamboat business in those days, and the alert Clemens was 'wise enough to see the good literary material' contained in them. I have read Mark Twain's books and picked out many a character whom I knew in the old days on the Mississippi."

RACING A FORMER PASTIME.

"Racing between steamboats was the vogue many years ago and the sport was highly exciting, too. There were faster boats on the river and more of them. The race between the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee was the greatest contest in the history of steamboating. I saw the finish of it."

Thirty and forty years ago every man was ready for a race. If two crafts met on the river you would see a race. Two boats, going in the same direction, never met that a race didn't ensue. Racing was one of the things that kept the people in the steamboat business. It was worse than horse racing."

Captain Lightner is rather modest in discussing the race between Stacker Lee and the Lotus Sims, but he very frankly says that the better boat won.

"It is only human for a defeated captain to say that something unforeseen happened, but the Lotus Sims cannot beat my boat," said the Captain, proudly. "She was ahead of us twice and for a time looked like a possible winner. Below Cairo the Lotus Sims left port just as we entered. Her whistles were sounded loudly as an evidence of the gratification that her crew felt, and they were confident, I dare say, of beating us, but the tannery only spurred us on and we left Cairo determined to win the race or run ashore."

Boat Watchman Found Dead.

Henry Hemper, 58 years old, a watchman on a steamboat lying at the foot of Ferry street, was found dead in his shanty by Captain Barney Lucas No. 367 Finney avenue, owner of the boat, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He lay down half an hour before, but said he was feeling well. The body was sent to the morgue. Mrs. Thomas Frenchy of Second and Dock streets is a sister of the dead man.

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Of Suitings and Trousing Patterns is without a parallel. We invite inspection.

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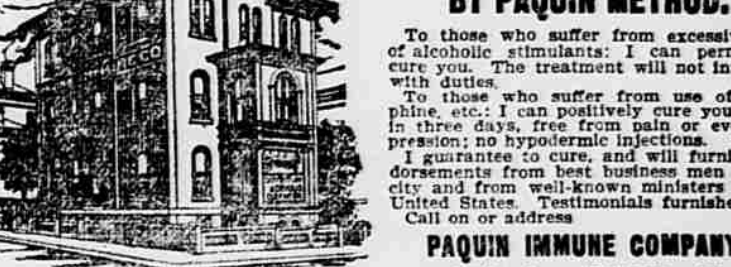
You can buy a combination round-trip ticket to San Diego this summer—including railroad and Pullman fare, meals en route, one day at Grand Canyon, and two weeks' board and lodging at Coronado Test City—at a very low price.

Test City is a popular Southern California summer seaside resort.

Write for full particulars about this delightful vacation trip.

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YOUTH IS DROWNED ON WEDDING EVE

Body of Gustav J. Hebenstreit Found in the Meramec River.

Whether the drowning was accidental is not known. For several weeks he had been estranged from his family, who live at No. 254 Lemp avenue. His father, Gustav W.

SHOCK MAY KILL FATHER.

Parental Objection to Young Man's Marriage Cause of Estrangement Week Previous to Knowledge of Death.

The body of Gustav J. Hebenstreit, 24 years old, was found in the Meramec River yesterday morning near Stockholme's Landing, three miles south of Meramec Highlands, by W. C. Fritch, who was on a fishing excursion.

The body was identified by wedding invitations found in the young man's pockets, which announced his marriage for June 3 to Miss Eunice Shelby of Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County.

Whether the drowning was accidental is not known. For several weeks he had been estranged from his family, who live at No. 254 Lemp avenue. His father, Gustav W.

Hebenstreit and his father quarreled and the young man left the house. The fact that he was to be married was made known to the father and mother through a notice in the newspapers. They were greatly surprised, for they did not consider that he was financially able to take a wife.

PREMONITION OF SON'S FATE.
"I thought that my son would come to some untimely end," said the mother of the young man when told of the finding of the body. "He had been leading a strange life and his father or myself had no influence over him. He left the house without letting us know what he intended to do, and I am unable to give any clue that would lead to the cause of his death."

He was not able to marry, and once before he was compelled to break an engagement he had made. It may be that he ended his life rather than confront the situation before him. I am afraid that the news of his death will kill his father."

An inquest was held over the body yesterday afternoon by Doctor O. W. Koch, Coroner of St. Louis County. A verdict of accidental drowning was returned. It is believed that Hebenstreit lost his life Tuesday afternoon. Walking by the river side alone, he either lost his balance and fell in, or threw himself into the water for the purpose of self-destruction.

Yates Makes Minor Appointments.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Springfield, Ill., May 31.—The following appointments by the Governor, to become effective on July 1, the announced: James E. McClure of Quincy, to be a member of the Court of Claims; to succeed H. D. L. Grigsby of Pittsburg.

C. B. Geiger, to succeed McClure, as one of the Commissioners at the Chester Penitentiary.

A. Blakeman of Harrisburg, to succeed Geiger on the State Board of Arbitration.

Governor Yates has also announced the appointments of the following factors and inspectors: Jacob Swank, Foreston; George Johnson, Bloomington; Joseph Mitchell, Champaign; D. McFarland, Chicago; Mrs. C. J. Cond, Chicago; Adam Menche, Kewanee.

Hebenstreit, became ill several days ago through the worry and trouble incident to his son's absence, and yesterday, when tidings of the death reached the house, the condition of the father was so serious that the news was withheld from him.

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FIFTY MARY INSTITUTE GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT THE ODEON FRIDAY.



—Photograph by Studio Grand.
CLASS OF '03 MARY INSTITUTE.
Top row, reading from left to right: Mary Adele Overall, Angelica Penle Lockwood, Mabel Wind, May Foster, Eugenie Howard, Caroline Phillips, Bes-

sie Baker Elliot, Helene Colburn Brown, Jane Neilson Skinker, Kate Estelle Fisse and Selma Tillie Schott.

Second row: Easter Olive Harburger, Elsie Dorothy Stacker, Ruth Helen Orthwein, Emilie Streiff Grant, Hazel Cook-

Sampson, Lucile Rucker, Maybell Clark Sampson, Dora Wertheimer, Eva Kohn and Charlotte Evans Saylor.

Third row: Mattie Louise Maddox, Clara Margaretha Riddle, Josephine Turner, Edna Marie Donk, Helen Patter-

son, Lucia Sloan, Victoria Garth Murphy and Elsie Fuess.

Fourth row: Ethel Stanley Chambers, Holmes Lackland Thomson, Nellie McKelhan, Elizabeth Taylor Hull, Florence Longstreth, Lenita Collins, Clara

Haddock Albert, Helen Hay and Anna Louise Chapman.

Bottom row: Anna Augustine, Mildred Wertheimer, Mary Murison Kern, Virginia Claiborne Adams, May Filley, Lois Kilpatrick, Irene McNeil Bond, Nellie Florence Orthwein and Ellen O'Neil.

The graduating class of Mary Institute this year will be the largest in the history of the institution. At the Odeon, Friday evening, fifty young women will receive diplomas.

The Reverend Doctor James R. Winchester of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension will deliver the address to the class. Several prizes will be awarded, and as the names of the fortunate graduates

are to be withheld until the evening of the exercises added interest is given the event. The honors to be awarded are the Alliance Française prize for French, and prizes in literature and Latin. One of the features

of the course of study at the Mary Institute is the department of household economy. Two prizes in cooking will be awarded, one to Miss Elizabeth Taylor Hull and the other to Miss Charlotte Evans Saylor.

The president of the graduating class is Miss Lenita Collins. The class essay will be read by Miss Elizabeth Taylor Hull, while the class poem has been written by Miss Ethel Stanley Chambers.

WHAT
do you do with cash accumulated after banking hours? Do you put it in the office safe? If safe blowers demolish your safe—the building burns down—if one of your employees proves dishonest—what will you lose?
A safe deposit box costs \$5.00 a year. The vaults are open an hour and a half longer than the banks—no harm can come to anything contained in
The Missouri Safe Deposit Vaults, Equitable Bldg., 6th & Locust, GROUND FLOOR.